Grand Ratification Meeting!-The Young Men's Democratic Whig General Committee invite the Whig Electors of New-York to assemble in Mass Meeting, at Yauxhall Garden, on TUESDAY EVENING, Oct. 17, PATTERSON for Lieut Governor.

The various Taylor and Fillmore Clubs of the City and fourth. Yet they say he is to carry the State!

County of New-York, are specially invited to come out in their strength, with banners, music and artillery, on this

The following gentlemen will be present and address the

HUGH MAXWELL, DAVID GRAHAM. T. E. TOMLINSOM. B. BLUNT, together with many others. N. B. BLUNT: together the state of the state of the several discharges of artillery during the evening.

By order. ROBT. D. HOLMES,

E. S. Jaques, Sec'y [016 2018] Ch'n Com. Arrangements

Whig Committee Room.—The Democratic Whig General Committee have engaged a room at 17 Broadway, No. I up stairs, at which their friends from the country are levitled to attend for purposes connected with the ensuing election, and for the distribution of Whig Does ments.

The Democratic Whig County Convention.—
The Delegates to the Democratic Whig County Convention are directed to meet at Broadway House, on Monday eveming, October 15, at 74 o'clock.

GEORGE F. NESRITT. Secretaries.

THE BRITANNIA .- This stoamer is now in her sixteenth day out, and may be looked for at any moment. She has probably been delayed by the severe storms during the first part of her voyage.

Pennsylvania.

They tried on Saturday by false reports and lying ramors to frighten us out of Gov. Johnston's election, but it wouldn't do. In the following table, we have inserted in brackets the majorities at the great contest for Governor in '44 of the four or five small counties not yet definitely heard from, so as to make the table as complete as possible and we have corrected each County in accordance with the very latest return which has reached us.

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*Allegheny 2683		184
· Adams 525		
*Armstrong	17 1407	198
Berks	4204 3810	831
Beaver 394	2730	209
Bucks	100 4804	510
Bedford	126 3045	288
Blair 908	(from E	
Butler 140	2197	205
Bradford	450, 2697	352
Cambria	[160] 969	112
Carbon	225 953	78
*Chester 755	6139	547
Centre	890 1787	238
Cumberland	40 2971	300
Columbia	1176 1593	3199
Crawford	200 2410	9996
Clarion	790 793	1889
Cliuton	150 807	923
Clearfield	502 611	1009
*Dauphin 970	3213	2355
*Delaware 475	2069	1493
Eik	[29] 103	135
Erie	3501	2201
Fayette	437 2836	330
	3797	321
	1000 1425	225
Huntingdon 483		263
CHRISTON CONTRACTOR CO		141
Indiana 840		118
Juniata		72
Jefferson		
Lebanon 837	2478	174
Lancaster 4213	9513	553
Lehigh	128, 2443	268
Lycoming	450 1945	260
Luzerne	720, 2561	364
Menroe	1230 377	160
Mercer 340	2765	274
Mifflin	153 1506	158.
Montgomery	573 4341	539
McKean	[109] 307	416
Northampton	984 2455	346
Northumberland.	455 1498	238
Perry	730 1316	224
PhiladelpiaCity3991	9282	526
*Philadelphia Co 970	14586	1275
Pike	486 142	64
Potter	[325] 202	52
*Schuylkill 726	2390	321
Somerset 1761	2450	- 92
Bullivan	180 (from L;	
Susquehanna	800 1593	246
Tioga	800 1049	197
Union1208	2721	177
Venango	450 873	123
Westmoreland	2099 2778	470
Washington 150	3901	395
Warren	[264] 843	110
Wayne	500 811	155

ohnston's maj .. 2,040. Shunk's was 4,397. We expect higher majorities for Longstreth than Shunk had in Jefferson and Elk, but believe Warren and Potter will give less. At all events

Total 24.689 22.649 ...

York....

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.. 156,562 160,95

we believe there is no longer a shadow of reason to doubt Gov. Johnston's election. Congress.-We give such information as has reached us from the close Districts :

V. (Delaware and Montgomery :) Freedley, Whig, has 178 majority on the official returns. VI. (Bucks and Lehigh :) Ross, Loco, is surely elected by 2 to 300 majority.

XI. (Columbia, Luzerne and Wyoming :) Ches ter Butler, Whig, has over 500 majority in Luserne, and 85 in Wyoming; Wright, Loco, has about 500 in Columbia. Butler's election con

XIL (Union, Lycoming, &c.) All doubt is dis pelled of the election of Casey, Whig. Union gives him 1,340 majority, while Lycoming gives but about 300 against him. Allow Northumber land to have given 550, Clinton 150 and Sullivan 180 for Petriken, and still Casey would be chosen

by 155 majority. XVI. (Cumberland, &c.) McLanahan, Loco, i

conceded to be chosen, but we have not full re-XVII. (Huntingdon, &c.) We believe the elec-

tion of Samuel Calvin, Whig, is now admitted. He has fully 1,400 majority in Huntingdon and Biair, against some 900 in Centre, 200 in Mifflin and 100 in Juniata-total 1,200, or at most 1,300.

XVIII. (Fayette, Greene and Somerset :) A lying report came from Philadelphia on Saturday that Somerset had given only 1,200 for Johnston. of course upsetting Ogle's election to Congress. It since appears that Johnston's majority is 17 to 1,800, while Ogle is 100 higher, overbalancing the reported 1,000 in Greene and 500 or so in Fayette

for Dawson, Loco. XX (Beaver and Washington :) The Whigs narrowly escaped defeat in this decidedly Whig William Hopkins, a strong man and decidedly for Free Soil, ran 200 shead in Washington, and Beaver barely overbalances it by 100 or so, giving R. R. Reed, Whig, some 300 major. ity. There must be 5 or 600 Whig votes in Beaver

man who sees them must realize it. If they had lying back for the Presidential contest. been, they would have been urged and settled XXII. (Venango, Mercer, Crawford:) All long before Gen. Cass became Secretary of War. straight; John W. Howe, a Free Soil Whig, has about 1,000 in Mercer, (receiving the Abolition the country who cherisbes the pleasing fancy of vote withheld from Johnston,) and is only beaten effecting, at some time or another, a radical reform 100 or so in Crawford. Venango is Howe's own in the Administration of our Federal Government. County, and cannot have given over 500 against in the Administration of our Federal Government, whereby its expense shall be seriously diminished, and a large sum saved for application to works of practical and permanent usefulness. We press home upon these the question—1s it likely that any such reform as you desire will be effected

probably it has not given 200. XXIII. (Erie, &c.) Campbell's election is conceded. He goes 1,000 ahead out of Eric and Clarion, and the remaining Counties cannot have given Thompson more than 800: say Potter 300, McKean 100, Jefferson 200, Warren 200. think they have given 200 less than this. XXIV. (Butler, &c.) No doubt of the election of Jersey, vice Hon. J. Tonnele, declined.

George W. Smith, Whig Johnston's majority i the District is 400.

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-Locos in Italics, 7, and one of these (Wilmo

Whoever can make anything out of the Tele

graphic despatches from Ohio is welcome to it.

One day Ford is elected; the next Weller is cer-

tainly in ; and the next day it is Ford again. The

last one received says Ford, but there may be

man. To add to the confusion, our Columbus Mail

Whigs have lost two Congressmen in the close

central Districts and carried a majority of the

Gen. Cusa's Extra Charges.

erial issues. Our main objections to the elevation

d Gen. Cass have respect to his public acts and

dedges to pursue a line of policy which we be-

ieve prejudicial to the Nation's interest, and we

in various ways prior to his going into training

for the Presidency he expressed a most decided

and the sound policy of increasing our Duties on

Imports. We know that, after he cast a longing

eye on the Presidency, he wheeled about voted

to break down the Tariff of '42, and has ever since

acted with the anti-Protective party. We are as

sured that he expressed a determined hostility to

the Annexation of Texas, only a short time before

he came out for Annexation, thereby almost

securing the Baltimore nomination in 1844.

We know that in '46 he made loud professions

of devotion to the principle of the Wilmot Proviso,

but the Provise was untimely, in the wrong bill,

&c. and the next still, he came out flat-footed

against the measure as inexpedient and unconsti-

tutional. These are but specimens of his whiffling,

trimming, twaddling, office-seeking course. The

but he who is openly against us when we have

gerous than a sincere adversary; for the latter

cannot be. Far sooner would we confide the Fed-

eral Government to John C. Calhoun or Dixon H.

Lewis, than to Lewis Cass. The man who is in

earnest will respect and may defer to the earnest

not regard his own convictions be expected to heed

Gen. Cass's extra charges are not the basis of

aversion to him more intense. Consider and judge

Gen. Cass was first appointed to office in 1806

and has been in the pay of the Federal Govern-

ment nearly ever since. That he has been well

paid is no just ground of objection to him, so far as

he was paid the usual and regular salary pertain

ing to his station. But that a man well paid as

the service had been rendered and paid for, with

a demand for extra allowances on his old, back,

long settled accounts, this appears to us despicably

sordid and utterly inconsistent with the character

Look at the facts. Gen. Cass was made Gov-

Affairs, in 1813, at a salary of \$2,000 per annum.

That is a far better salary, considering the rude

New York. And at all events, it was the legal

salary : if he did n't think it sufficient he might

But Gen. Cass held on, like the careful man he

is, until he got a much better office at Washington

and now he comes down upon Congress with an

normous bill of sundries. First, he claimed an

endence of Indian Affairs, amounting to \$26,715

or three fourths of his original salary over again

next, he has a claim for " rations " (his own) at \$2

per day for eight or nine years; then he charges

88 per day for his time spent in making various In-

penses journeying to and from the various Treaty-

grounds, then \$8 per day while attending at

Washington to settle his accounts, with forty

iberal item for expenses, (and in this way he

charges for two journeys from Detroit to Washing-

ton and attendance there, once \$1,448, and again

\$1,520 .) and then he charges for superintending

certain Indian Agencies in other Territories from

\$1,500 per annum extra as Superintendent of In-

dian Affairs in Michigan for those very years.

Arce salaries for the same time-one of \$2,000 as

Affairs: the second of \$1,500 for superintending

Indian affairs in Michigan ; the third for |construc

tively) superintending certain Indian affairs out

of that territory; and in addition to all this he

charged the Government \$8 per day for a good

part of this very time as actually engaged in ma-

king Indian treaties, or as in Washington settling

his accounts, with forty cents per mile for travel

that never cost him six cents. His legal, honest

salary for the 174 years he was Governor of Mich-

igan was \$35,458, to which \$5,000 added for ex-

penses of traveling, holding Indian Treaties, &c

would have made the compensation a generous

ges, mainly carried through a facile Congress at a

time when he, as Gen. Jackson's Secretary of

War, had immense influence and power, amount

to \$61,703, or nearly twice over his original sal

ary. If these charges are fair and honest, (no

matter what feed lobby-agent or complacent boon

companion may have called them so,) then the

Treasury may be swamped at any time by the

presentation of demands upon it for long-forgotten

services. But they are not fair, and every candid

-There is now and then an absurd fanatic in

ALEX. H. WALLIS of Hudson Co. has been

ated for Van Buren State Elector in Nev

under the Presidency of Lewis Cass !

one. Instead of this his double-and twisted char

lovernor of Michigan and Superintendent of Indian

num, although he had charged and received

ceived \$1,500 per annum extra for his superin-

ernor of Michigan and Superintendent of

he was should go before Congress, years after

whether this is not as it should be:

which befits a President.

have resigned at any time.

those of anybody else !

Legislature.

The new Delegation from Pennsylvania wi herefore compare with the old as follows: Proceed Congress
Lowe C. Leven
Joseph R. Ingerent
Charles J. Ingerent
John Vissolies
Science A. Bridges
At R. M. Ivanie

appointed, and then the Senate adjourned. trouble apring up in regard to informal returns, contested seats, &c. Three Members were admitted who had not legal certificates of election, there being no coutest. Another Mr. Cree of Sheffield had been elected after the town meeting had been legally adjourned—his case was laid on the table—116 to 97. From Kirby two gentlements of the presented certificates. One of them Charles H. presented certificates. One of them Charles H. while had one majority on the first ballot.

The Ohio Election still in Double South Carolina Election still in Double Communication of the thinst asking my views on certain questions of domestic policy. I beg to inform you that have uniformly declined by the first policy of the policy of the policy of the policy of the communication of the thinst asking my views on certain questions of domestic policy. I beg to inform you that have uniformly declined by the policy of the policy of the policy. The Ohio Election still in Double Privation, Sunday, on certain questions of domestic policy. I beg to inform you that have uniformly declined by the policy of the policy. The Ohio Election still in Double Privation, Sunday, on certain questions of domestic policy. I beg to inform you that have uniformly declined by the policy of the policy of the policy. The Ohio Election still in Double Privation, Sunday, on certain questions of domestic policy. I beg to inform you that have uniformly declined by the policy of the policy. The Ohio Election still in Double Privation, Sunday, on certain questions of the thinst asking my views on certain questions of the thinst asking my views on certain questions of domestic policy.

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The Ohio Election trouble sprung up in regard to informal returns, publication: came up and offered to vote, and was allowed to do so by the Inspectors. His vote made a fic. so fead against Cass, leaving him but one fourth of there was no choice and on a second ballot Aruthe whole number. (He has not the first one West nah Leach (Loco) was chosen by two majority ee lovice the of the Alleghenies, unless Bedford be deemed The returning officer gave a certificate to each so. But for the fraud in Penn District, Philadelleaving the decision to the House. After debate, phia County, which was made to give more Loco the whole matter was laid over, neither claimant the whole matter was laid over, neither claimant daily bread. If this sound principle shall be retion of HAMILTON FISH for Governor, and GEO. W. Foco majority than the whole number of its legal being admitted for the present. The House then established by Gen. Taylor's election, it will prove voters, Gen. Cass would have had less than a proceeded to ballot for Speaker, with the follow-

	ing result : 1st Ballot	200	34	4
	Wm. C. Kittredge (Whig)105		108	1
	Horatio Needham (Van Buren) 66	70	657	
	Homer W. Heaton (Case) 46	41	35	
	Scattering		110	Ε
	No choice yet. Adjourned to	next	day.	1
ı	108 to 96.			

A Whig State Convention is called to as another before this ink is dry saying Weller is the semble at Montpelier to-morrow. Later by Telegraph.

failed yesterday. So we are left to guess work. The House balloted fifteen times more on Friday n very slender data; and we guess Weller is overnor, by the skin of his teeth, but it may be out failed to make choice of a Speaker. The last

otherwise. It seems to be conceded that the vote stood For William C. Kittredge (Taylor)

Horstio Needham (Van Buren)

Homer W. Heston (Case).... Needed to choose 110. One vote taken from either of his opponents would have elected Kit tredge. Yet Needham may be the Speaker. -It will be noted that the Whigs have 10 to 1;

n electing their State Officers and a U. S. Senator, Hon, Jacob Collamen, Member of the present House, will probably be the Senator. PRESIDENTIAL .- P. wishes us to publish his onviction of the wisdom of the Protective Policy

horoscope of the Electoral Vote for President, which we do in short meter, as follows:

We can perceive neither sense nor wit in such alculations, still less plausibility. Four of the eight States here conceded to Cass (the three first samed and Mississippi) are more likely to vote or Taylor than Maine, New Hampshire, South arolina and one other which he claims as going and deplored the denial of opportunity to vote for

We think Gen. Taylor's chance much the best it; next session, he said the principle was right, f any, but it is still very far from a certainty laif the States likely to vote for him may yet be arried for Cass, if the Whigs, believing the thing settled, should addict themselves to ciphering man who honestly opposes our views we respect, While to lose Elections that they ought to carry, two inches in length Apples of over a pound a piec nor to show how they might have carried one after reason to know that his real sentiments accord with ours, we heartily detest. He is more dan- they have lost it. If they all understand that Cass may be convinced and converted, while the former

Extra Charger imposed on us a forged letter from convictions of others; but how shall he who does JOHN HECKER of the Croton Mills, Seventh Ward epudiating contemptuously the nomination of Van Buren, taking ground in favor of Slavery Extension, and asserting that his name had been used our hostility to his election, yet they render our without authority as one of the Vice Presidents of the late Free Soil Meeting in the Park. We were ertainly amazed by the sentiments of this letter oming from such a source, but we did not suspect a forgery, believing that we recognized Mr. Hecker's handwriting. The letter appeared with comments in Saturday's Evening Tribune. Mr. Hecke. thus indignantly brands it a forgery :

To the Editor of The Tribune

Draw Six: Some ovil disposed person has grossly imposed upon you an atrocious forgery bearing my name and address, published in Saturday's Evening Tribune. My name appeared with my consent as one of the officers of the Fark meeting in favor of Free Soil principles, and if all your readers were personally acquainted with me, I should scarcely deem it necessary to say that the article alluded to was shout as false and malicious as the most reckies slanderer could make it. ious as the most reckiess slanderer could make i have long been in favor of the real Free Soil measures. infancy and scanty population of Michigan in those days, than the \$4,000 a year paid to the Governor of th

neir position. Respectfully, October 14, 1848. JOHN HECKER. The Sun is entreated not to make me a ndidate for any office whatever. The absurdity of the allotment does not always prevent dull people beleving that there must be some truth in this sort of story. I am not, never was, and hope never to be a

candidate for any appointment whatever. The True Suu ciphers at the Presidential esult as follows: It sets down Iowa, Wasconsin, Instissippi, Georgia and Florida as states "con reded to Cass and talks of Delaware, Maryland and North Carolina as "claimed by both parties." Why not take Connecticut for Cass and call Kenfian Treaties, with traveling and incidental ex- tucky doubtful?

THE TELEGRAPH QUESTION AGAIN .- Morion's econd article upon this important question is in type, and shall appear in our columns so soon as we can cents per mile for traveling allowance, with a

gara Co.—Sheriff, Alva Hill, Lockport, Clerk, W. Gage, Royalton, Treasurer, Thomas T. Flao-LER Lockport Eric Co. - Assembly : 2. Augustus RAYNOR.

StLAS TERRY (not Ferry, as we printed it) is the hig candidate for Assembly in the Western District Chautauque Co. He is a farmer of decided ability and always a devoted Whig-

Co.-Assembly: WESSEL S. SMITH, of Thus he actually extorted from the Government amaica : Clerk John C. Smith, of Jamaica : Treasurer, ROBERT CORNWELL, of Foster's Meadow. Delegates stavor of John A. King, Esq. of Jamaica, as a Member of Congress, were chosen to attend the District Con

N. Y. Free Soil Nominations.

Eric Co.—Assembly: 2. Col. H. B. Ranson, Clarence 4. Gen. Asa Warren, of Eden. N. Y. Hunker Nominations

Ourgo Co.—Sheriff, H. YATES, Butternuts; Treasuer HENRY PHINNEY, Cooperstown. Sallitan Co-Assembly, Moses Dean, Fallsburgh Preasurer, EPHRAIM L. BURNHAM, Monticello. For Congress, CHARLES S. WOODWARD of Lumberland was

nded to the District Convention XXVIIIh Dist.—(Mouroe) E. DARWIN SHITH of er for Congress. Onondaga Co-Assembly : 2. SANUEL GREENMAN.

RACINE, Wisconsin, has been strongly Lo-Foco. At its late Charter Election, the vote stood : For Norton, (V. B.) 231 Meade, (Taylor) 171 Bryan, (Cass) 84.

The attempt of Gen. Cass to distract the Democratic party has not resulted in its defeat in this instance, as it usually does.
The man recovered of the bite;
The dog it was that died.

Massachuserrs .- The Cass men of the 1Xth District have nominated FOSTER HOOPER for Congress. Hon. Robert C. Winterer has been renominated the Whigs of Boston and persuaded to stand, though intended to decline. CHARLES SEDGWICK, Esq is the Van Buren Free

Soil candidate in the VIIth (Serkshire) District. WISCONSIN .- WILLIAM PITT LYNDE has been

returned to Canandaigus, after some years' sojourn in Michigan, is now speaking in defence of Whig principles. In Baltimore on Wednesday evening.

VERMONT.—The new Legislature of this State | GEN. TAYLOR'S IDEAS OF GOVERNMENT.—Some assembled at Montpelier on Thursday last. Hon. body in New Jersey who chooses to keep shady. JOHN KIMEALL, (Whig) was chosen President of wrote last Winter to Gen. Taylor a letter asking the Scuate, and D. W. C. CLARK (Whie) Secre- him a lot of questions, with the same intent, doubttary, by 19 votes out of 25. Whig Assistant See less, as questions were asked by the Scribes. retaries were chosen, a Canvassing Committee Pharisees and lawyers of old. Gen. T. more than six months ago, returned him the following answer, In the House, on assembling, a good deal of which the receiver has just sent to The Union for

All we ask of Gen. Taylor is fidelity to the pledge here plainly implied-namely, that if elected, viz: Isaac E. Holmes, in the Vlth chosen President he will leave legislation to Con- | Charleston | District | Joseph A. Woodward, in gress and attend himself to the business of execu- the HIId (Lancaster) District; Armistead Burt, ting the laws as he finds them. A Veto should be the Vth (Abbeville) District; Wallace, in the 1st inrough the Post Office. The price of The Daily Trioune at least as rare in a Republic as in a Monarchy—District, represented formerly by Hon. James A. to mose who regularly receive it from our Carriers is 123 the extreme medicine of the Constitution, not its Black, deceased It is probable that Orr and Cents per week. daily bread. If this sound principle shall be re- McQueen in other Districts have both been elected

of great practical beneficence.

Doings at the Fair. The second week of the Great Pair closed pleasantly late on Saturday evening, with a large attend tory schieved there by the friends of Gen. Taylor. sace, and a number of interesting minutes to add va-

In the course of the dar the Garden was visited by the pupils of the Deaf and Dumb Institution, in a body. accompanied by their worthy principal, H. P. PERT The children-some of them, however larger growth -appeared deeply interested, and were meelves an entertaining sight.

A Committee of the Managers of the Fair made a Telegraphic trip to Philadelphia and back in the space of eleven seconds. The New York operator (with House's Printing Telegraph.) was Mr. Phillips-at Philadelphia. . Carey. To the question, 'How is the weather !the answer returned, 'Delightful' was sent in an extricity interrupted, and it was a few seconds longer than necessary. The question was repeated, and the annajority in the Senate, and will have no trouble swer was almost instantaneous. I answered that once. This last question and answer required 23 seconds, to and and receive, the replies evidently showing that the have been the case. Her arrival, however, is now hourly Philadelphia operator had no idea of the real object of expected The question, repeated, was finally answered Fine, in the space of time first alluded tonds. This severe test on the long route fully establishes the efficiency of the new invention. For those who wish to see for themselves the practical working of the system, two of the instruments are placed on were moderate and the market firm.

At 3 o'clock today the Bost-Race comes off. The Whitehall competitors are to sail in a way heretofore entirely unknown even to themselves - without a rudfer, oar, or anything moveable to steer them except the sail and the weight of their own bodies. The pecu liarity of the thing is that in use, the boats must be in perfect trim, and the men equally skillful. Three judges

will be on exhibition at the Garden, and so continue until the close of the Fair, the latter part of this week. a feast-of eyes, but unluckily, not of laste. However are certainly not to be passed by lightly. There is a is not yet defeated, and that to do it every legal vote must be brought out, the listless aroused, and the doubting confirmed, they will pretty surely succeed. They can't do it by prophecying.

The defeated, and that to do it every legal greater variety—of every kind and from nearly half the vote must be brought out, the listless aroused, and the list of the compact compass.

The closing display of Fireworks on the Battery saturday night, was very fine. There were two com ctitions only, one of whom of course was Mr. Edge of lersey City; the other Mr. J. W. Hadfield of Williams urgh. Both fired three pieces—all handsome, and well got up and got of .- ret the finale, by Mr. Edge, was

FINE LETTER PAPERS.-The extra superfine white ruled steel pen Letter Paper, and the extra superfine PLATNER & SMITH, which elicited such general approbation at the Fair, may be found at th paper is certainly very beautiful.

ooms of Messrs. White & Sheffield, in this City. The Many more new things are to be seen at the Fair, of which we have noted, which shall have room

through the course of the week. Philadelphia Markets, &c.

PHILADELPHIA, Sunday, Oct. There was little business done yesterday worthy otice, as operators were anxiously waiting the arriv

ary. Provisions, stock light and very little doing.— Whisky bbls dull at 25 cts. Sales of Stocks.—First Board—6 Mechanics Bank Satts of FOOKS - FDE BOWS - Statement of the Country of the Countr

cash, 85. i Board—\$8,963 Penn 5s, 735 : \$1,000 Cincinnat 64. 88; 1 Union Bank, Tenn, 40; \$100 \$2,000 do cash, 73; 100 Reading, b5, 154.

Florida Election.

The following letter is from a well intormed and reliable source to the Baltimore Patriot :

TALLAHASSEE Oct 5. 1848.
Sis Although in a closely contessed Florida election is sometimes a full month before the result is know, yet this time the polls had not been closed 24 hour before the most sanguine Locos gave up the State. The Whigs of Florida have achieved a most overwhelmin triumph. It has been a rout rather than a fight. Cabe is certainly reslected to Congress by a majority of pr Whigs of Florida have achieved a most overwheiming triumph. It has been a rout rather than a fight. Cabell is certainly redected to Congress by a majority of probably upward of 500, and Gen Brown, the Whig candidate for Governor, by an equal majority. In the six Counties heard from Mr. Cabell has a majority of upwards 550, against 317 in 1846. The same Counties have also elected 18 Whig members of the General Assembly, against 31 Locu-Fuco members. These Counties are Jackson, Gadaden, Leen, Wakulla, Jefferson and Madison. There can be no great doubt that the Whigs will have a decisive majority in both branches of the General Assembly, upon which will devolve the election of a U.S. Senator in place of Mr. Westcott, whose term of service expires in 1849. The Whigs of Florida expected encoess in this election, but not so overwhelming a triumph as they have achieved.

Yours &c.

P.S.—Rely on the above statement, and publish it is you think proper; and you may add, that Old Zack will carry Florida by a majority of not less than 1,000. MESSES. BUTLERSAND BURT.-These gentlem

looked to the general party principles each subscribed. Gen. Cass is a Democrat, thoroughly identified with the Democratic party, which had ever been the party for the South; which was in fact the true Southern

Hos. J. R. Giddings.-We see by the Cincil aux Globs, that "Hon. Joshua R. Giddings, and other will address the people of Ohio in support of the Eufalo Platform, and Van Buren and Adams," at Daytot Springfield, Columbus, Circleville, Washington, Chilli-cothe, Lancaster, Somerset, Newark, Zancsville, Cam-bridge, St. Clairville, Cadiz, Carrollton and Canton.— The apprintments occupy the time from the 5th to the Sth of October. [Cieveland Herald.] DEATH OF GES. LONGLEY .- We learn that Gen

Wisconsin.—William Pitt Lynde has been renominated for reelection to Congress by the Cass party in the 1st (Milwaukee) District.—Though now a Member in his first term, Nr. 1. received but miss out of thirty votes on the first ballot.

Hon. Henry W. Taylor, who recently returned to Canadaigus, after some years, sologun in the Chairman of its Committee on Towns.

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By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

OHIO ELECTION. A dignatch last has been received. Columbus, which states that Ford, the Whig can didate for Governor in Ohio, has been elected by didate. In the Senate there is a tie; while there is a majority of four Whigs in the House.

The Ohio Election still in Doubt.

-that Monroe County, instead of giving Weller

The following members of Congress have been

one Cass man, Representatives to the Legislature

procession in Charleston, in honor of the great vic

Trial of Olcott.

Cashier Olcott's trial was not concluded to day

Fatal Railroad Accident-Firemen's Riot.

The Crescent City.

change in Posk, Sugas, or other leading articles.

political gall, has been out in Wilmot's District, oper-

ittle purpose to betray a secret-namely, that Mr. Van

sting for Cass and Sutler. He has been attempting t

Van read and approved the resolutions of the Bal

against Abolition among the rest. Shouldn't wonder

the same time. They are now both convalescent.

Fayette Times (a Taylor paper) of the 30th uit.

IF It is somewhat remarkable that Gov

Missouri.-We clip the following from the

Burnburners — We alluded to the fact last week that there was in this county many of Mr. Van Burel d friends who were with him still, and would we

He had a loaded rifle in his hand, and was in the act sitting down on the lense to rest himself, the end the gun was placed on a piece of square timber whis was used as a step. The breech of the gun slipp from the position, the muzzle came against his personnewhere near the lower rib, the cock struck up the piece of timber, the gun was discharged and thall passed in close to the lower rib and came out his back below the fourth rib from the top. He we carried into the house and died the same evening

of Mr. John Vall Scoys, who was a step son of Mr. John Blafredge, and was a step son of Mr. Nicholas Sterns. The remains of these unfortunate persons were interred last Monday in the same grave yard, on Lasalle Prairie. It is indeed seldem, if ever our lot to place before our readers so strange and pain full's scene of calamity and misfortune.

[Peoria (III.) Register, Oct. 6.

MINESOTA TERRITORY .- Hon. John Catlin,

rritorial Governor of Wikconsin and Territorian called to act as Governor of the new Territorian existerday for Minesota. He will visit St. Paul

seen called to act as effect of the will visit out a set yesterday for Minesota. He will visit out a stillwater, and the other principal sattlements, and remain long enough to establish an office, and take the incipient steps necessary to the organization of a Terrical Government. (Madison (Wis) Argus 3d.)

[Madison (Wis) Argus Id.

The St. Louis New-Era gives it as its opinion that the man elected to the United States Senate from Illinois will be in favor of the Jeffersonian Ordinance of 1787.

MARRIED.

DIED.

On Sander morning, Oct. 15, FRANCES MARIA BENJAMIN sughter of Megg D Benjamin. The formula of the skindly are invited to attend her funeral that (Man 5) attenues, 16th nestant, at 15; "vinct, at 205 Teith et without mire my statum. Her reminate will authorizently be taken to Con.

in a, in the first year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited them to the family are respectfully invited them to the futeral, from 10 Mailson et. or third day enorming, 17 notant, at a o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Westhury, L. L.

Court Calendar THIS DAY

BROOKLYN.

proceed with the trial of the process; this morning, on whom; the Grand Jay hat week found true bills of molecular. Among to see likely to be brought up this week are. Edward Hays for molangities, William Bowleen the Hayson, James Tubbs and Patrick I has represent Jarrens, &c. The train of Korth for his attempted on the process of the Botton, a approach for Thursday teat, but it is probable a month of the Desponance will be made.

raz. - Published on Saturday. az. - Nos. 5, 5, 7, 11, 22, 36, 39, 42, 45, 49, 81, 63, 5

RANCES MARIA BENJAMI

oth, 18th, EDWAND B sound & Baldwin

a series have one of 21 days, as thought a series have of the chest, &c. and freedo of the laming are mysted to attend his house of Stotant Ware, 12 Commiss at, South Scook

nst. At 10 THER INC. wife of James outling, CATHARINE, wife of James

it Newburgh, on the 10th out, by Rev Mr. Vantandt, Mr. LEWI STRONG of the City, to Miss MARY F. CARPENTER, daughte

missiles were freely used during the melee.

running over him.

BALTIMORE. Sunday

NEW-OSLEANS, Friday, Oct. 13.

Markets ... New-ORLEANS, Oct. 14.

it will probably occupy two or three days longer.

ALBANY, Saturday, Oct. 14.

There is to be a grand jubilee and torch light

and Scientific matter we believe no journal in the United a small majority over Weller, the Loco-Foco can- Telegraphing news from various parts of the United States, space to Advertisements, compel us henceforth to ent rigidly from our City Patrons the payment of our advertised terms, to wit. 124 cents per week instead of 9 cents, the

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amount heretofore paid by many of them.

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DAILY TRIBUNE. Some of the testimony against him is of a strange | For one year (by mail)... GREELEY & MCELRATH

CITY ITEMS. A man by the name of Alexander Moore was The bright sun, as if enamored of these fair killed last night in Fratt-st by the Philadelphia cars orthorn latitudes, still lingers amid our dreary heaven, while every leaf in the diamentling forest becomes a There was a riot among the firemen to-day, in which ism, rainbow fed, lavishing its wealth of gorgeous several were severely wounded. Brickbats and other hues upon the forest. Summer, even as day,

Dies like the delphin, when each pany inhurs. With a new point as it gasps away. There is still a balminess in the air that makes it easant to be inhaled; and though the breath of Win. ter now and then curdles the dew to frost before it The Cresent City has not arrived. She was prematurely reported to be below, which proved not to reaches the earth, and the sensitive flowers and grasses floor News. It is stated that those persons have withered beneath their instinctive prophecy of who placed money in the hands of Thomas Hogeman, field and arbor, are all reproduced in more brilliant bues on the west side of Broadway, in an Infinite vari-There is no change in the Corron market to day and ety of shapes and shades-not forgetting sun shades sales are light, including about 5 or 600 bales at yesterday's quotations. FLOUR-there is no change in prices and the shapes of the pretty promenaders. Society to day; and sales are moderate. Conn-sales of 5,000 | seems thus endeavoring to discover the secret of probushels were made at yesterday's prices. The supplies longing the festival season of the year, and losing the onsciousness of Winter altogether. With the wealth. taste and refinement rapidly concentrating in our beautiful Metropolis this is becoming an easy and delightful task. In the Summer we fly from the baked desolation of the City to the fresh green fields and Joyous woodpaths of the country | while beneath the snows and lasts of Winter the magnificent Century-plant of 1840 was hostile to Abolition. He says that merican aristocracy is about to ripen into biossom-So fades the glorious Summer, unlamented, and the onvention of 1840, before they were reported—that

THICK AS THREE IN A BED .- Very general and rigorous complaints are made against the cramming INSELL of Connecticut, and Hon. J. B. ROSERTSON. system pursued on the Twenty-seventh-st. Railroad cars. Having occasion to ride up town yesterday, after Secretary of State, were both on the point of death at hurch, we counted forty eight passengers in the carouilt to carry but twenty. After the car was full the old ones too, as we couldn't help thinking) - until the whole number who had at first seated the one after another ousted to " make room for the ladies t you please," and obliged to stand up vacillating be tween two rows of maternal laps encumbered with babies. We got a good hold of one of the rafters, and managed to maintain a position very much resembling that of a guide post, swinging to and fro like the pendulum of the City Hall Clock on a Sunday excursion

> THE GERMANIA SOCIETY .- This company of inrumental performers is one of the best compounded. ost symmetrical and effective bands ever heard in of a very high order of excellence. There is but one hing wanting to make their entertainments the fashion e rage and to fill their pockets with money. This is a change in the character of the music they play. There is an immense amount of the glorious instrumental music of Beethoven, Weber and Mozart that has never is an immense amount of the glorious instrumental music of Beethoven, Weber and Mozart that has never been heard in public in the United States, and the Germania Society are just the people who can play it to us. Why, then, will they dose us with such large quantities of the insufferable vapidity of Lanner, Gungl, w.c. &c. !—of which, and kindred stuff, every ball-room and cotillion band stuffs us of naisseam. They have an every day and evening, and as \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ at \$ unparalleled success within their reach-a success which would be as valuable in the improvement of pub-

If o'clock.

In Marshall Co. upon the same day and hour, John Van Scoyk, went into the house where he was boarding, took down his gun and remarked to Mrs. Clements, the lady of the house, he believed his gun was not loaded, drew the co-k back placed the breech upon the door, placed his mouth on the muzzle, was in the set of blowing in the muzzle, when the gun was discharged, the ball passed through his head and he fell dead upon the floor.

These two persons were cousins, the latter was a son of Mr. John Van Scoyk, who was several years since AN EXTRA SLICE.-We are informed that a scene came of during the performance of " New York in Slices," on Saturday night, which was not in the Of the best and finest quality and most recent fashion, character in the piece was intended as a reflection upon them, commenced hissing, and a general row took which ended in the former being put out of the house -making a rushing exit (). P. and not waiting for the appliances and bouquets which were no doubt all ready
for them. It is proper for us to say that the "Slicer" old 3:"

HAYESS stock of Hais, at
210 Broadway, corner of Folion st. r them. It is proper for us to say that the "Slicer Stripe, formerly Editor of the Los County Domocrat, Iowa, has abjured Cass and Loco-Focoism and declared in favor of Van Buren and Adams. He says that there are hundreds of other Democrats in Iowa who hink as he does in relation to the views of Lewis Cass. of The Tribune had nothing to do with getting up the piece at Burton's for which they have taken the name

ic taste as profitable to themselve

The different Conventions to nominate 16 nembers of Assembly from this City meet this evening at the appointed places. Will the officers of the Conventions see that a notice of their proceedings is forwarded to our office !

THE BARCLAY-ST. HOUSE.—This establishment, rmerly kept by Mr. Andrew Harrison, has been ourchased by Mr. JOHN PATTEN, long known as an bliging landlord in Cortland-st. who has renovated the entire house. The rooms have been newly painted. and the furniture is almost entirely new. As it is situated immediately in the vicinity of the Albany steamboats, morning and evening, it offers to the traveling public a A new hotel is being built in Paterson, N J to be called "Congress Hall," and to cost \$25,000. Several other fine buildings are being erected in that omfortable and convenient resting-place. The table s kept in a manner corresponding with other improve-

Thirteenth Ward on Friday evening last at Thalish Hall. Among the speakers was Hon, E. Jor Mon-RIS of Philadelphia. Mesers. J. B. REED, JOSEPH HOXIE and E. L. Snow also made eloquant speeches. Mesure. Missing, Frazes and others gave some capital songs.

Mr. John Millen, the founder and long he Editor and Proprietor of the Providence Journal, died at the residence of his son in-law, Elias Smith. Esq. in this City yesterday morning, in the 57th year of his age. His remains will be taken to Providence for

grand rally to-morrow evening at Vauxhall Garden .-The speakers announced are Hugh Maxwell, David GRAHAM, THEO. E. TOMLINSON, WM. E. ROBINSON and N. B. BLUNT, Esqrs. It will be one of the largest and substantial superseded every other preparation. Its we doubt not, one of the most effective meetings of the prelate is on the lips of all who have used it. Testimoulais campaign. The different Whig Clubs of the City, with music, banners and artillery will be there. The speakers announced have promised to be present, and others are expected.

IRISH EXILES.-There are now in our City some ten or twelve of the patriotic young frishmen who were engaged in the recent movement for Ireland's emancipation. Some of them have come with a price upon their heads. We welcome them to our hospitable shores. They have sacrificed fortunes and risked their lives for their enslaved nation. We would suggest that a public meeting be called (say at Vauxhall) to welcome em among us, and to show that MITCHELL, McGRE, DRUMM, CANTWEEL, O'FLAHERTY, MANSFIELD, and others, though hunted from the land of their love by her cruel oppressors will find friends, protection and a welcome in the land of Washington.

A Ball for the benefit of the widow and orphans of Capt. James Dwyna will be given at the oliseum, 450 Broadway, on Wednesday evening next.

Noggs,-The advocates of laughter and cold | *** water should not forget the lecture of "Nogge" at the Tabernacle to-night. The hall is spacious and the roof securely fastened, so that a very large number may safely attend. See advertisement. COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER-This Court will THE MONTGOMERY GUARD.-This veteran com

pany, Capt. Thomas S. Muzphy, make a target excursion to-day, to Hoboken. The Company was organized on the 4th of July, 1837. It is under excellent displine, and boasts of the right sort of officers.

INQUEST .- Coroner Walters was called yester-It is not designed that any paper shall excel The Tribune day to hold an inquest upon the body of Edmund in the extent and variety of its News, while in its Literary Burke, a native of the District of Columbia, seed 3 years, for some time an a countant to the employ of and Scientific matter we believe no journal in the United States approaches it. It is our wish to increase rather than shridge the range and amount of reeding matter. The necessity of employing special Foreign and other Correspondents of merit, the increased daily expenses incurred in Telegraphing news from various parts of the United States, and the pressure of important Political and Miscellaneous intelligence imposing upon us the necessity of affording issue its ligence imposing upon us the necessity of affording issue its ligence imposing upon us the necessity of affording issue its ligence imposing upon us the necessity of affording issue its ligence imposing upon us the necessity of affording issue its ligence imposing upon us the necessity of affording issue its ligence imposing upon us the necessity of affording issue its ligence imposing upon us the necessity of affording issue its ligence imposing upon us the necessity of affording issue its ligence imposing upon us the necessity of affording issue its ligence imposing upon us the necessity of affording issue its ligence. being unsuccessful. His body was found in the East River at the fost of 101st st. on Saturday and the in-quest held yesterday. Verdict—death by drowning by jumping into the river, while laboring under a de-ranged state of mind.

ATTEMPTED SCICIDE —James Eldridge, a sea man who has for a short time past boarded at 250 Pearl, at while suffering from low spirits, took a quantity of leadanum for the purpose of putting so and to his troubles, and but for the timely discovery of the act, he would not have long survived. He was taken to the City Hospital, where proper remedies were successfully applied in removing the poison from the stomach.

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS. MISS NORTHALL .- We learn that this charming

ents in our city of late, has been engaged by strakosch to sing at his concerts through the United States. and that she will give a Farewell Convert in this city next Monday night. She will be assisted by Strakusch, and other vocal and instrumental performers. Nice Northall is a universal favorite with the public, and if all her friends join in the adieu, the concert will cer-

CITY HALL.-The columns in front of this elegant structure have been completed and crowned with lonic capitals. Standing alone as they do at present, they appear rather slender to support a mass weight, but the eye will be unable to judge correctly of the harmony of all the parts until the establishment is unished, which, to judge from the activity and energy with which the works are carried on, will not be very

FREE SOIL IN KINGS CO .- A Free Soil Convention met at Flatbush on Friday last and made their nominations, as follows:

Superintendents of Poor-George Holl, Albert D. Wright, Brooklyn, Henry McCadden, Williamsburgh, Englebert Lott, Flatbush; — Montfort, New Utrecht, No nomination was made for County Treasurer, be cause it was believed by the Convention that under the existing laws on the subject no Treasurer can be legally

ing cold, yet the blooms of Summer, faded from to be deposited in the Savings Bank, wit which he was

progress in rebuilding the Methodist Church in Sands ent site.

THE GERMANIA MUSICAL SOCIETY.-This band of instrumental performers, who have been playing at the Tabernacle during the past week, give their first Concert in Brooklyn to night. The grace and precision of their playing are not surpassed by any other compa ny of musicians now before the public

added to the church, and 20 professed religion. On Tuesday evening a phenomenon occurred which executed no little excitement. During an intermission of services, a young lady 22 years of age, who had been deaf and dumb from infancy, was sitting in a tent where some persons were singing, when she was observed to be somewhat excited. In about two minutes after this observation was made, she sprang from her sext shouting "glory". She has spoken several times since.

[Connersville (Ia.) Telegraph.

PREENDLOGY IN UTICA .- MR. FOWLER is expected to nence a Course of Lectures on Parenology, on the 8th inst. in Utics. We beepeak for him a warm reception

evening, and at 8 and 7; F M. A re-laughable amusements take place in the seem to afford a great degree of anusem ands of frequenters of that establishment

establishment by the most experienced workmen of the

The attention of those in pursuit of an elegant and at the nomical hat, is respectfully invited to

Loca, L. C. Hillefs, White Madins, Lace Veils, Copes, &c. N. Y. to inspect their new Fall goods.

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open at 1 o'clock, when this mysterious and interesting pro-LADIES WRITING CLASSES - Terms Reduced - Mr. Ott-YER B. GOLDSMITH respectfully informs the ladies of New-York and Brooklyn, that he has reduced his terms for La-

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is age. His remains will be taken to Providence for interment.

The lt will be seen by the notice at our Editorial Health Whig Young Men of this City have a rand rally to-morrow evening at Vauxhall Garden.—The speakers announced are Hugh Maxwell, David advertisements and to give receipts.

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Which he who pirates what you sell does not.

There is touth in the above, whatever may be said of the poerry, and it applies to those who are now pirating that justly celebrated preparation for cleaning, arengthening, receiving and beautifying the hair, known as Piakow's Chemical Hair Invigorator. If you do not parchase the article at the depot. 61 Broadway, he sare to ask at the drag stores for Phalon's Chemical Hair Invigorator.

When Venus, the thin-skinned, made earth her abode,
To give beauty its fullness and scope,
She sure must have given to Dr. Gockaro
The secret of making her Soap!
The secret of making her Soap!
The secret of making her Soap;
The secret of the secret of truth is Dr. Felix Gockaro
Indian secret of the buman frame.
The secret of the buman frame of Dr. Gockaro
are to be had, genuine, only at his depot, 57 Walker of first
store from Broadway.

tainly be as brilliant as could be desired

elected by the people of Kings County.

connected, but the funds of which he subsequently con verted to his own use, will be repaid with interest, from the surplus fends of that institution. This defaulter has acted throughout with a coulness and impudence that would lead a person to believe that he usidered himself safe from prosecution. It appears that some time since he sent a letter to the trustees at knowledging his crime, but calculating that their loss when summed up would not much exceed \$50,000 No steps have been taken to arrest him, and many have asked the reason of this tardiness of justice THE REISS.-The workmen are making rapid

at lately burned down by the great fire, and considers ble improvements will be made in its internal orba ments and arrangements. The Baptist Church in Nassau at also burned down, will be rebuilt upon its pres-

CAMP-MEETING - Singular. - A camp-meeting was held in the vicinity of New Lebanon in this State on the 1st inst. During the meeting 136 members were added to the church, and 20 professed religion. Our processed religion.

HUSINESS NOTICES.

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DEN.—Mr. Morrill having recovered from the disasters of his former ascension, will make his last $E_{\rm coll}$ to or from this city, \$14½ o'clock, on the afternoon of Wednesday sext, Oct. 18. A number of parachutes will be taken up and al-lowed to descend to the earth with live animals. Doors

dies to \$3 for ten or \$5 for twenty leasons. Class hours at it o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. daily. Private instruction reduced to \$15. Gentlemen's Classes day and evening. Cards, containing terms of tuition and hours of at nee, muy be had at the rooms 209 Broadway corne

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